### Hyperspectral Single Pixel Image Sensor (HyperSPIS)



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#### **Project Introduction**

A single pixel image sensor that can operate in visible wavelength had been prototyped in FY12. We proposed to extend the current lab setup to operate in the infrared domain with hyperspectral resolution. This effort will allow better usage of the communication bandwidth, higher resolution of image data and significant reduction to the design cost.

This is a drastic enhancement to the current prototype which only allows us to collect visible light and reconstruct a single wavelength image. This approach is a high risk, potentially high-payoff method to address the problem of data volume transmission to Earth resulting from high-resolution hyperspectral imaging.

#### **Anticipated Benefits**

N/A

#### **Primary U.S. Work Locations and Key Partners**



Organizations Performing Work	Role	Туре	Location
☆Goddard Space Flight Center(GSFC)	Lead	NASA	Greenbelt,
	Organization	Center	Maryland



Project Image ROE 34 CC Hyperspectral Single Pixel Image Sensor (HyperSPIS)

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#### **Images**



11818-1360179713215.jpg Project Image ROE 34 CC Hyperspectral Single Pixel Image Sensor (HyperSPIS) (https://techport.nasa.gov/image/1610)

#### **Project Website:**

http://aetd.gsfc.nasa.gov/

## Organizational Responsibility

# Responsible Mission Directorate:

Mission Support Directorate (MSD)

#### Lead Center / Facility:

Goddard Space Flight Center (GSFC)

#### **Responsible Program:**

Center Independent Research & Development: GSFC IRAD

#### **Project Management**

#### **Program Manager:**

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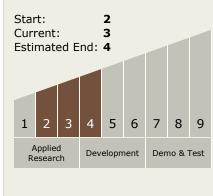
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# Technology Maturity (TRL)





**Center Independent Research & Development: GSFC IRAD** 

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## **Technology Areas**

#### **Primary:**

- TX08 Sensors and Instruments
  - ☐ TX08.1 Remote Sensing Instruments/Sensors
    - ☐ TX08.1.1 Detectors and Focal Planes

